

The **OHIO**
ALUMNUS



JUNE, 1961



on the green

ANOTHER YEAR can be marked down in the annals of Ohio University. Students read and reviewed May 24. After a six-day battery of final examinations many left for a summer sojourn at home, but approximately 800 sat through commencement exercises on June 4 and left to embark on their careers.

PRIOR TO THEIR LEAVING the students elected four women to hold major campus positions in the coming school year. Surrounding Ohio University President John C. Baker are Student Council President Susan Titsworth of Lakewood, Student Newspaper Editor Elsie Uncapher of Cridersville, Student Center Chairman Christina Wetz of Marietta and Student Yearbook Editor Patricia Nolan of Elmhurst, Ill.

THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS swarmed the Ohio University campus April 28, 29 and 30. It was the annual Mothers' Weekend with the theme, "No Dutch Mom, Wooden Shoe Like To Come To OU?" Mrs. George D. Malson of Cuyahoga Falls reigned as 1961 Honorary Mother.

DALE E. SCHUMACHER was named director of student financial aids at Ohio University, to succeed Myron A. Hutcheson who was named director of the Ohio University Fund, Inc., earlier this year. Schumacher left a position with the Goodyear Atomic Corporation in Waverly, O., to assume the university post the first week in May.

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY PHYSICS Department was kept hopping in May with two distinguished visitors. One was a 1930 graduate of Ohio University, Dr. Robert W. Young, who is a consultant on acoustics for the United States Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego, Calif. He was received into honorary membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, during his visit. The other visitor was Dr. George Busch of Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Busch came to

Ohio University as a visiting lecturer under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

SIGMA XI, the national honor organization dedicated to encouragement of research in the natural sciences, engineering, mathematics and related fields, was officially established at Ohio University May 18 by Dr. Wallace R. Brode, national president of Sigma Xi. University officials described this event as comparable to the beginning of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter in liberal arts.

A FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT of the "Crisis in the UN" was given in May by a visiting member of the Yugoslavia Federal Parliament, who has been an active member of a United Nations committee. The visitor was Janez Stanovnik who came to the campus with his wife to see his good friend, President Baker, and talk to students and faculty.

CHARLES LAUGHTON gave a memorable evening of readings from the Bible, Shakespeare and many other famed novelists and poets April 26. Two weeks later a talk in "A New Presentation of Modern Poetry" was given by Stanley Burnshaw, editor-in-chief of Henry Holt & Company publishers.

FACULTY BRIEFS: Dr. Lee C. Soltow, professor of statistics, will travel to Norway this summer to study for a year under a Ford Foundation Faculty Research Fellowship. M. T. Vermillion, assistant professor of botany, has been selected as a participant in the Annual Summer Institute for College Teachers of Botany to be held on the Washington State University campus June 26 to August 4. Dr. Paul M. Kendall, professor of English, will sail for Europe July 26 to study under a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship. Also, he was one of two American historians granted \$10,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation recently to share in preparation of a major collection of 15th-century Italian diplomatic documents. Dr. Edicard Stone, associate professor of English, had his book, "Henry James: Seven Stories and Studies," published by Appleton-Century-Crofts of New York. Dr. William E. Brooks, associate professor of chemistry, is recipient of a 1300 grant from the OEC.



PRESIDENT BAKER AND COEDS

Newspaper Editor Elsie Uncapher of Cridersville, Student Center Chairman Christina Wetz of Marietta and Student Yearbook Editor Patricia Nolan of Elmhurst, Ill.



MR. AND MRS. STANOVNIK



MR. SCHUMACHER

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THE COVER

An unusual summer view of the campus, taken by Photographer Dana Vibberts, shows the new Alumni Gateway from the third floor of Cutler Hall. Umbrella tables in the background are on the patio of the University Center.



THE OHIO ALUMNUS is published monthly in October, November, December, January, March, April, May & June by the Ohio University Alumni Association. The annual subscription rate of \$4.00 includes membership in The Ohio University Alumni Association. Remittance should be made by check or money order payable to The Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 283, Athens. Entered as second class matter, October 3, 1923, at the post office at Athens, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed at The Lawhead Press, Inc., Athens, Ohio.

A 1942 OU Alumnus Sees:

A Revolution in the Thinking of Educators

By D. Ben James

AS ONE looking back over nearly twenty years of being an alumnus of Ohio University it is difficult to describe my undergraduate years as the good old days.

At best, retrospection is not a worthwhile pursuit unless it is used as the foundation on which to build a better future by considering our errors, maintaining constant vigilance over the changing patterns of life and considering needs.

They were not bad days either, in the light of the standards of that time. But considered in the current view and the projections of the future, we were undoubtedly short-changed in our education.

I can see now that in the early 1910s so-called "higher" education was emerging from a pattern of providing for an aristocracy to providing for a democracy. It was a period of change when the college, instead of being made to fit the individual, was proceeding on the theory that the student must be made to fit the college.

The new theory is in operation today and has made giant gains in adapting the school to the student while at the same time maintaining mass production of quality graduates.

One has but to visit the campus and honestly assay the students, the faculty, the facilities and the general tenor of the Ohio University community to realize here is education at its best and to know that the school's finest hour is rapidly coming into focus.

True there were those among us twenty years ago who were honestly striving to achieve an education. Some of us had ability and lacked interest; others of us had interest and lacked ability. On the other hand there were large numbers not in college who ought to have been there.

Today there is no real reason why anyone with the ability and the interest should not be blessed with a college education. I have seen in recent years many scholarships go unused for various reasons—not publicized adequately, too many strings attached, or just plain lack of interest.

Scholarships Were at a Premium

Twenty years ago scholarships were at a premium and, in my circle at any rate, were frowned upon as a device for the undesirable.

The social aspects of a college degree in differentiating the ditch-digger from the pencil-pusher had been left indelibly tattooed on my thoughts during my grade and high school years of the great depression.

A sheepskin from a university in those days occupied the same position among the status seekers as the rambling ranch house, green lawn and power mower do today.

Brain power and true education carried no particular premium then.

I shall never forget when I applied for my first job. The managing editor, after looking over my qualifications, noted that it would take him only a matter of months to "unlearn" me all the things I had learned in college.

This same man today requires a master's degree of all beginning reporters.

(Continued on Page 6)

EVER SINCE Thomas Ewing left these hallowed halls to distinguish himself as Ohio University's first graduate each graduating class has loudly proclaimed that the world it faced was certainly more trouble-ridden than at any other time.

If the problems of the world have gotten worse each of the past 150 years, the Class of '61 is not left in a very enviable position. But our thesis shall not be to prove that the Class of '61 faces any greater a task than its predecessors. Instead we shall merely lift the veil to take a look at the world which has patiently awaited us for the past 22 years or so.

While awaiting our arrival the world managed to pull itself out of a depression which kept many of our parents from attaining the glory of a college education which is now ours. A major force in pulling the world out of that depression was a war which scared the world as never before. The world saw us start kindergarten at the same time that human beings were becoming smoke and ashes in the ovens of Auschwitz.

We learned to write at about the same time that the world saw its greatest powers splitting into two camps for a cold war which is still very much in the deepfreeze. As we went into junior high school, Americans were once again taking up arms for a "police action" in Korea.

Communism Engulfs Half the World

Before the world was to welcome the Class of '61 it was to see Communism engulf half of its population without a Russian soldier ever lifting a weapon. It was to see its blacks and its whites completely forget about their common beginning.

June 1961 - The world's college-educated citizens take their first faltering steps. But where will these steps lead?

The graduates of '61 could turn their backs on the world and swagger along the highway of apathy and irresponsibility — or, they could take in their belts a few notches and carefully tread the path of responsibility. But alas, not many are willing to stumble along the latter path — it is much easier to turn one's back on the world. It is much easier to drink your martinis and guzzle your beer, forgetting about the starving millions of Southeast Asia. It is much easier to swim in your country club pool, forgetting about the colored man who has to stay on the other side of the fence because he is black. It is much easier to read your Confidential and watch your TV, forgetting that culture cries out for your patronage. It is much easier not to learn anything about the force which is now swallowing up the world and lies on our doorstep right off Key West.

But dear friends, we cannot simply ignore the blacks because before our grandchildren know it they may be drinking from separate water fountains and riding in the backs of buses. We cannot simply ignore Communism because before we know it our children may be living on communes.

The world has progressed to the point where it is

(Continued on Page 7)

A 1961 OU Graduate Sees:

A Need to Acquire Depth and Responsibility

By Gene Maeroff

A Revolution in the Thinking of Educators

(Continued)

When did all the awakening we know today take place? I suspect there is no one who knows fully . . . but those of us who have been associated at all with the times know that there has been a revolution in the thinking of educators, students and the public in general as to the needs of higher education and how to fulfill those needs.

And a look around Ohio University bears out the fact that our alma mater is at the forefront in a dynamic era.

We have emerged from a nation full of self-confident isolationists to become a society of cosmopolitans.

Twenty years ago we walked beneath the McGuffey Elms and promenaded up and down Court Street in the serene security that the war clouds across the seas would not dare overshadow the sunshine that was ours.

None who were on the campus Dec. 7, 1941, will ever forget the sickening jolt that the bombing of Pearl Harbor brought. To many of us it was the first indication that there were others in the world.

Under Constant Threat

Since that day our nation and its people, our educational system and our everyday life have been under constant threat. We have been prodded into an awareness through hot and cold wars that the really big conflict is the battle to win men's minds.

The graduate of June, 1961, unquestionably had a firmer grasp on the affairs of the world when he enrolled four years ago as a freshman than I did on the day I was graduated. He had to, or he wouldn't have lasted the first semester.

In the early 1940s we trod a narrower path, looking more at theory than at practicality. But it was the thinking of the times and cannot be criticized. Most of us received what we were after and the fundamental lessons we learned

enabled us to adapt ourselves to the future roles we were to assume.

Today's graduate is facing a new challenge, but is it any greater than those faced by any other group of graduates?

Was Alan Shepard's history-making ride into and back from space any more heroic, daring or pioneering for the times than the Wright Brothers' first flight in an airplane?

Miraculous Demonstration of Initiative

In the light of today's knowledge the Wright Brothers' feat was no more than a flicker of candle light. Yet, in its day it was a miraculous demonstration of initiative, planning, pioneering and daring-do.

Perhaps the education we received, in the light of its day, was adequate. Maybe it wasn't.

It will remain a moot point so long as we are forced to look at progress elsewhere and are forced to feel that we are in a ceaseless race to catch up with others.

Yet it is indisputable that it was this same generation of twenty years ago that brought about the victories in Europe and in the Pacific. It was this same group of graduates that devised the technological know-how that has led man into space. From this same generation have come the teachers for those now in colleges and universities.

Tomorrow's leaders will come from Ohio University just as today's leaders have and twenty years hence today's graduate will look back and find that his education has provided him with the one basic ingredient that has been the keystone of true education in a free society, as opposed to the narrowness of a communistic society—the power to think freely.

If this precept is eternally taught, as it was to me, then the trend of the times will be a minor consideration in education.



D. BEN JAMES

Associate News Editor, the Akron Beacon Journal

A GRADUATE of 1942, Ben James has been a prolific writer during his career as a newspaperman. After leaving Ohio University he joined the news staff of the Springfield Daily News, but found time to combine that job with coaching football at Wittenberg University. His next job was managing editor of the Niles Daily Times, and from there he went to the Akron Beacon Journal, where he now is associate news editor. In 1951 he covered the NATO Meeting as a member of the Eisenhower news party. Since that time he has written many depth articles and editorials for his newspaper. This spring he wrote the book and lyrics for the Akron Gridiron Show, an annual musical extravaganza. He also has been active in alumni activities of Ohio University, serving as president of the Akron alumni chapter and, at the present time, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. Mrs. James, the former Bette Burke, '43, is a past president of the Akron Women's Club of the OU Alumni Association.

A Need to Acquire Depth and Responsibility *(Continued)*

capable of literally destroying itself. But meanwhile we have our J-Proms, our waterfights, our fraternity parties and our Mickey Mouse courses.

This world has an awful lot to offer us. It is capable of offering us more than it could offer any of our predecessors.

Our economy is actually pretty stable and with our backgrounds we should be able to get pretty decent jobs. We have our housing problem, but it does not begin to compare with the housing problem which exists in the Soviet Union. We have more colleges than any other nation in the world and television is actually starting to replace the cowboys with some cultural attractions.

Also Have Our Responsibilities

But we also have our responsibilities. The world must see an end to its Little Rocks and its Montgomerys. It must see the whites treat the blacks as equals in the Congo, the Union of South Africa . . . and the United States. It must see food provided for its starving. It must see its economy providing enough jobs for its men. And most important—it must see a resolution in the ideological struggle which has carried its population to the brink of self-destruction.

It is readily discernible that we are not going to solve our problems in front of our TV sets, around our card tables nor at our dinner tables. The answers are going to have to come in the classrooms, in the United Nations, in the Peace Corps, in the integrated Citizens' Councils, in the churches and synagogues and at the conference tables.

It will mean making sure that our universities are more than four-year nursery schools. Bottle-fed education will not do. We must begin in our kindergartens to imbue every student with a sense of wanting to learn. They must learn to place a high value on education and the educators. When they get to college they must treat education with the dignity it warrants. They must learn to ask "Why" and their professors must encourage their questions.

The Class of '61 sees its teachers-to-be with the respon-

sibility of educating the students to the tenets of both democracy and communism. Maybe then we will know something about the forces we are supporting and opposing.

Our politicians-to-be have the responsibility of providing the leadership to make proper decisions and to guide us through troubled times.

Our sociologists-to-be have the responsibility of educating the races to live with one another.

Our clergymen-to-be have the responsibility of showing the common ground which is shared by the religions, not the differences.

Our businessmen-to-be have the responsibility of being willing to forsake a little materialism in favor of charity.

Our graduate students-to-be have the responsibility of taking maximum advantage of their opportunity for advanced education.

Our housewives-to-be have the responsibility of inspiring their husbands in their chosen fields and raising their children to be good Americans.

To be good Americans means to know and understand people as human beings, not as Alphas, Betas and Gammas, nor as blacks, whites and yellows, nor as Protestants, Jews and Catholics.

It is so easy to hide behind the mask of hypocrisy, but that will not be the way in which we are going to win. If this nation is to survive it must recognize and honor basic human dignity. It must be united, overcoming the above mentioned differences. To present a mere facade is not enough — there must be true depth to our unity.

Time is running out and we can no longer afford to be "the hollow generation." It is time to acquire a little depth and to assume responsibility.

This is the world which faces the Class of '61. It is not a pretty picture, but it could be. We are in the midst of the greatest war this nation ever waged. Victory will not come cheaply. Its price is responsibility — the greatest sense of responsibility every human being is capable of gathering.



GENE MAEROFF

Former Editor, Ohio University Post

ONE OF the outstanding members of the 1961 graduation class, Gene Maeroff attended Ohio University on a four-year Ed Bang Journalism Scholarship, awarded annually to an outstanding Cleveland student. He twice served as editor of the OU Post, winning a William Randolph Hearst national award for editorial writing and three Ohio College Newspaper Association prizes. This year he was selected for a Sigma Delta Chi (journalism fraternity) scholarship award as one of the outstanding journalism students. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, J-Club, Blue Key, Kappa Tau Alpha, and Phi Sigma Delta, he also played varsity soccer, was a freshman wrestler, served on Men's Union Governing Board, was an officer of Varsity "O", and last fall was elected "Mr. Fraternity" during Greek Week. In September he will enter Boston University on a fellowship, to work toward a master's degree in communications.



By FRANCIS N. HAMBLIN
Dean of the College of Education

Baptism by Prosperity

Despite the laments of America's popular purveyors of doom, this country is leading the world to new heights of realization and achievement.

NEARLY two hundred years ago John Adams wrote: "I always consider the settlement of America with reverence and wonder, as the opening of a grand scheme and design in Providence for the illumination and emancipation of the slavish part of mankind all over the earth."

Yet today two centuries later, according to one Leo Perle, the values of our American society are, in their order of importance, "(1) Money; (2) power; (3) material possessions; (4) cleanliness; (5) intelligence and education; and (6) moral qualities."

During the past few years numerous other pejorative critics, writing in such books as *The Crack in the Picture Window*, *The Organization Man*, *The Status Seekers*, have produced here and there along the way such comments as, "America has a talent for doing but not for being or becoming," or "America is the example of a society that has proceeded from barbarism to decadence without any of the intervening benefits of civilization."

Are They Merely Reckless?

At the risk of rushing in where even cliches may be getting too bored to tread, let us consider these charges. Do they demonstrate true pessicacity, or are they merely reckless?

While I do not always have occasion to agree with John Kenneth Galbraith, I subscribe whole-heartedly to these observations which he recently made in the *New York Times*: ". . . a considerable part of the current spate of criticism of American life is coming to display the qualities being criticized. It is slick and superficial-designed for, and merchandised to, the mass market in criticism. If you are feeling a little at odds with your world, then there is nothing like a good, readable book on the sterility of suburbia, the sex mania of exurbia, the banality of Detroit design, or the wastes of advertising to attest to your wholesome anger and show that you are right and the society wrong. Criticism could not be put to a worse (or lesser) purpose. It imposes no responsibility upon the individual except the reading.

Little is said of underlying causes, and less of remedies . . . I for one can see little merit in the man who finds much wrong but seeks neither an explanation nor a remedy."

Yet the constant drum-fire of negative criticism to which we are being subjected has damaged our self-confidence to the point where we sometimes begin to believe, for example, that the negative threat posed by the Soviet Union has actually displaced our positive ideals.

They Grind Almost Nothing

Indeed, after plodding through several volumes of critical flaccidity one is tempted to revise or paraphrase a familiar couplet, to read, "The mills of the critics grind rapidly, but they grind almost nothing at all."

In our society, it would appear, intellectual immaturity can be made to pay off handsomely; one is, in fact, tempted to define a critic, in today's sense, as a man who has lost his perspective—but has found a publisher. For as an observer of America recently noted, there is little justification for the shallow assumption that pop-culture-best sellers, T. V. shows, advice to the love-lorn columns, cartoons, comic-strips, dialogues of taxi drivers—constitutes the best method for judging the drift and destiny of any civilization.

No one judged Greece and Rome that way—there is no reason to believe that the *hoi polloi* in 5th century B. C. Athens knew any more about Euripides than an average T.V. watcher knows about T. S. Eliot, for the best is always rare.

Several observers have noted that social scientists have helped to make the United States the most self-analytical civilization ever known, although it would appear that too frequently the shallowness of the analysis leads inevitably to conclusions of sterile pessimism.

Too many "intellectuals" both here and abroad have for too many years been all to prone to dismiss our American culture as deficient in wit, in soul, and in an awareness of the finer things in life,—a culture worthy only of that most damning of adjectives, "materialistic".

While we as a nation are interested in money as an end in itself, and as a means towards the achievement of a higher standard of life, I have not thus far in my limited traveling encountered any other society in which this is not also true. What our critics seldom add, however, is that since the greater part of the rest of the world lives in comparative poverty, it tends to be rather preoccupied with the problems of poverty, while we of this country, blessed with comparative abundance, are preoccupied with taking advantage of the opportunities offered to us by this new and unique prosperity.

It is also quite popular to say that America's moral values are being uniquely threatened today, although in point of fact moral values, like all other entities, are constantly being threatened, both internally and externally; this is a natural and totally inevitable process.

The principal unique fact to be discovered in the present situation is, I think, the headlong speed—without precedent in human history—with which the context of all values, moral and physical, is changing and mutating.

The purpose of my disquisition is to sketch with rather broad and sweeping strokes a panoramic view of America, to develop the thesis that, despite all of the contemporary criticisms, the United States has achieved unprecedented heights of realization and has within the most immediate past received a baptism of material and cultural prosperity which promises to lead the world to new heights of realization and achievement; and that while countless minor flaws may be discovered in our present level of achievement, there is nothing of major consequence lacking in our potential.

A Bit of Rational Optimism

It is interesting exercise to apply a bit of rational optimism to our future, as a culture—an area too long preempted by "hangers of crepe" and "criers of doom". It is interesting to note that a 50-year old man has lived through approximately 1% of the recorded history of mankind, while he has also lived through something more than one-quarter of the total history of our American commonwealth as a free nation.

Our nation is new, and developing fast—it is in effect an adolescent society growing in most ways faster than we can become accustomed to—or even become aware of—these changes. If today were to be pushed back a scant 260 months, who of us would be so bold as to predict that the fearfully spreading empires of Mussolini and Hitler and Tojo would within a few mere dozen months crash into bloody extinction; who of us would guess that alien rule for one billion of the world's peoples would end, within the next two decades?

May not, within the next few dozen months, the same deserved fate overtake the political system of China and Russia? "Absurd", we at first say—as we would have said, 250 months ago, of the other possibilities.

Humility we seem to have in abundance (as opposed to the cock-sure and unrealistic arrogance of our communist opponents), and from this humility should come true confidence in ourselves and in the future.

Recently one of our most perceptive scientists wrote that, "The strongest motivations for our striving are part of an essentially non-materialistic ethic . . . and what American society may need more than anything else today is a more explicit image, to give us a continuing belief and confidence."

Need Strong Sense of Direction

Some years ago C. E. M. Joad, wrote a philosophical inquiry into the meaning and causes of decadence in politics, education, art and literature. His conclusion was that decadence resulted essentially from the absence or loss of adequate goals—a most reasonable conclusion, as in the case of either a man or a culture it is difficult to see how there can be progress without a strong and conscious sense of direction and objective.

Socrates made precisely the same point, in observing that, "No wind is favorable for a ship that knoweth not its destination." But has our destination changed?

Approximately seven generations ago the clear and patterned goals of the U. S. were established: To guard the rights of the individual, to ensure his development, and to enlarge his opportunities. These were set forth in the Declaration of Independence drafted by Thomas Jefferson, in words long familiar to us all.

This, then, is still the central goal—the development of each individual to his full potential—against which criticisms of American's achievements should be cast. And, as President Wriston recently noted, "No limits are known for the degree to which, by the expenditure of adequate time, energy, skill, and money, the human mind can be developed at various levels of ability."

Democracy is a political aspect of the assertion of the supreme importance of the individual. President Wriston adds, and observes that the United States is the largest, most diverse, and most complex political structure ever to seek to manage its affairs by the democratic process.

Our commonwealth is, indeed, a rational, open, pluralistic society, endlessly shifting and changing and adjusting to the pressures and needs encountered, both domestic and foreign.

Democracy as a process, a set of techniques for making decisions and managing affairs at every level of social organization is infinitely subtle, complex, and difficult, and it requires infinite sophistication on the part of its operators, that is, all of us.

Surveying the history of the democratic process in our country, in a recent essay, Clinton Rossiter concludes, "Democracy has proved its adaptability many times in our past; there is not convincing reason to believe that it cannot bear up under the strains of the future."



ERNEST E. RAY

New Names on

E

After 35 years of service with the exception of a war-time leave of absence, Ernest E. Ray is retiring from the Ohio University faculty this month. But he is not retiring from the teaching profession. Instead, he plans to join the faculty of the University of Arizona in September, where he will be on the faculty of the College of Business and Public Administration.

A graduate of Washington High School in Massillon, Professor Ray received his A.B. degree from Ohio University in 1924, and his M.B.A. from New York University in 1929. He also attended summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa. He has been a C.P.A. since 1939.

Joining the Ohio University faculty as an instructor in accounting in 1924, Professor Ray became an assistant professor of commerce in 1926. During the next two years he was a tax accountant for The D & H Company in New York City, but in 1929 he returned to Ohio University as assistant professor of accounting. He was promoted to associate professor in 1931 and full professor in 1940.

When World War II struck, Professor Ray joined the Army Air Corps for the duration, taking a leave of absence from 1942-46. His last tour of duty was as a major in charge of the reports and analysis section of the Headquarters, Army Air Corps Training Command, Ft. Worth, Texas.

In the summer of 1953 Professor Ray held a grant from Motorola, Inc., Chicago, awarded through the Foundation for Economic Education.

For many years Professor Ray has spent his summers driving through the Western part of the United States. Last year he traveled more than 9000 miles, most of them on back roads and remote areas off the beaten path of the average tourist. This great love for the West has been a major consideration in his decision to move to Arizona, now that he has retired from Ohio University.

"Read a little . . . travel . . . keep house." This is what Dr. Edith A. Wray plans to do after her retirement this month.

A professor in English, Dr. Wray is retiring after 35 years of service to Ohio University. She will be leaving behind the office in Room 106 of Ellis Hall that she has held since her first day at Ohio University in 1926.

Dr. Wray came to Ohio University after receiving her doctorate in English from the University of Wisconsin. She held a bachelor's degree in English from DePauw University, a master's degree in English from Stanford University in California and had taught high school English in her hometown of Shelbyville, Ind., for a few years.

During her years at Ohio University Dr. Wray has seen the student body grow from 1500 to 8000. She has seen classes of 15 grow to classes of 60 and the demand on each faculty member grow correspondingly.



the Roll of: MERITI

In a sense retirement comes as a relief, but Dr. Wray isn't leaving the teaching field completely. She plans to be back next year teaching the Shakespeare class on a retirement basis . . . "a little emergency teaching" she terms it.

Highlights of Dr. Wray's career at Ohio University are a Faculty Lecture in March of 1949, representative for Ohio University's English Department at a Conference of Five State Universities in February, 1950, a survey of 26 colleges in the East and South for Ohio University to gather suggestions for English courses and methods in 1954, chairman of the English Department from 1955 to 1958, main speaker at the dedication of Voigt Hall in 1956 and chairman of the committee to investigate the establishment of the PhD program here in 1959.

Active in the American Association of University Women, Dr. Wray is a charter member of the Athens branch.

EDITH A. WRAY



JUNE, 1961



HOMER V. CHERRINGTON

A 1914 GRADUATE of Ohio University, Dr. Homer V. Cherrington has been back to teach at Ohio University off and on through the past 47 years. When he wasn't here, he was either teaching at Cornell College, the University of Iowa or Northwestern University.

It was from Northwestern University that he retired in 1956 after nine years of teaching as a professor of finance. He came to Ohio University then and is now retiring from his post here after five years.

Dr. Cherrington is probably one of the very few persons to receive two professor emeriti from two different universities. He holds one from Northwestern University and received his second from Ohio University this month.

Although this is his second retirement Dr. Cherrington will be actively teaching for at least another year in the field of finance. He has received the Cameron Distinguished Professorship of Business to teach at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex. He and his wife, Maria, will move to Texas for the year, but he adds, "We plan to make our permanent home here in Athens."

Dr. Cherrington's career is unusual in that he made a change from teaching English to teaching finance mid-way. He had been teaching English in Athens High School and, after receiving his master's degree from Harvard University in English, in the English Department at Ohio University. While he was teaching at Ohio University he taught a course in economics. This course stirred a latent interest and later he received a doctoral degree in economics from Harvard University.

Dr. Cherrington is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, the commerce honorary, the Chicago Society of Security Analysts, the American Economic Association and the American Finance Association. He adds, "I have my name on three different books, "Investor and the Security's Act," "Business Organization and Finance" and "Mortgage Banking."



L. C. MITCHELL

DESPITE THE FACT that L. C. Mitchell . . . "Pappy" Mitchell to many of his students . . . is retiring this month, he is leaving his mark at Ohio University. This mark is one of beauty . . . his landscape paintings, which decorate halls and classrooms of many Ohio University buildings.

Pappy Mitchell came to Ohio University in 1935 as a professor of fine arts. A year later he was appointed director of the School of Painting and Allied Arts.

During the twenty years that followed Pappy introduced photography, architecture and prints in the school's curriculum, as well as expanded the scope of already existing fields. He retired in 1956 from that post and for the past five years has been serving as a professor of painting.

Pappy Mitchell's interest in and talent for art was discovered while an undergraduate at the University of Missouri. In his sophomore year he was sent to the Society of Illustrators School in New York. He spent a year there, a year at Columbia University in New York and returned to the University of Missouri for his senior year. After graduation in 1927, he went on to pursue a master's degree there which he received in 1929.

While working on his master's degree Pappy was head of the art department at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. In 1930 he moved to South Dakota where he assumed a similar post at the University of South Dakota. The summer before he had studied at Harvard University under a Carnegie Scholarship.

Pappy Mitchell met and married his wife, Marian, at William Woods College. She was teaching music there and today in Athens had taught violin to many children up through high school.

Pappy Mitchell's two sons are both Ohio University graduates. John received a BFA degree from here and is presently finishing his doctorate in music theory. James received a BS degree in agriculture and is in forestry service in Colorado.

What does Pappy plan to do in his retirement? He says, "Just nothing . . . maybe paint a picture occasionally, but I'm not going to try to do anything important." He has "always been interested in the Southeastern Ohio scene" and plans to continue living in Athens.

EDNA M. WAY





GRETA A. LASH

ELLIS HALL HOLDS some special memories for retiring Associate Professor of English Greta A. Lash.

Prior to her graduation from Ohio University in 1917 she studied English there. For three years she taught English in John Hancock High School located on the third floor there. And finally, in 1926 she started teaching college English there.

Now Miss Lash will be leaving Ellis Hall behind. She retires this month and has been elected associate professor emeritus of English.

At the time Miss Lash taught in John Hancock High School it was operated by Ohio University, much as Putnam Elementary Grade School is today. When the school was absorbed into Athens High School Miss Lash went to Columbia University where she received her master's degree in 1925. She returned to Ohio University and has been with the English department for 35 continuous years.

During these years Miss Lash has served two periods, totaling seven years, as director of freshman English. She served one term as adviser to Mortar Board, having been a member of the organization's original group, Cresset, while an undergraduate at Ohio University. She is an honorary member of Chimes, the junior women's honorary, as well as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary.

"I plan to do some traveling," comments Miss Lash about her retirement plans, "I look forward to being free to do whatever I please." Although she admits to no hobbies, her special field of interest in recent years has been Greek mythology. A native of Athens, O., she will continue to live there.

"NOW WE'RE TEACHING the sons and daughters of our first pupils," comments Edna M. Way, professor of space arts, after reflecting on her 35 years of teaching at Ohio University.

Retiring this month, Miss Way came to Ohio University in 1926 when the art department consisted of five persons. She has seen the staff grow in number and the student's faces change over the years.

"Ellis Hall is the same as it ever was," reflects Miss Way. "I'm very sorry I won't see the Space Arts Building. It should be so much more efficient than this building."

Miss Way specializes in the teaching of interior design, textile design and fashion design. "Quite a number of my students have gone out and become successful interior decorators. And, a great many have become successful teachers."

Aside from her regular teaching duties Miss Way assists Margaret Davis, director of residence services, with the decorating of dormitories on campus. She recalls having helped with the interior design of 13 dormitories starting

with Bryan Hall, including East Green, and finishing most recently with Scott Quadrangle.

In addition Miss Way has been painting and exhibiting for the past 35 years. Between 1940 and 1950 she had 11 one-man shows. She comments that water colors is her favorite media.

A native of Manchester, Vt., Miss Way holds both BA and MA degrees from the Teacher's College at Columbia University. Prior to coming to Ohio University she taught at Skidmore College and Fresno State University.

What will she do in retirement? Miss Way says she hasn't made any plans . . . but that she will live in Athens and probably travel and paint. She already has traveled quite extensively, but hopes to do more traveling in the Mediterranean area and South America, particularly Brazil.

For hobbies Miss Way collects stamps and plays golf. She comments, "I'll golf more now because I'll have more time."

A Mothers-Eye View of OU Cooking

ON MAY 16 six mothers of Ohio University students arrived on the campus for a unique inspection of food and services in dormitories.

The women, representing mothers' clubs in Dayton, Cleveland and Youngstown, made a two-day visit, unbeknown to residence staff members. Getting in line at each cafeteria, they ate and chatted with students without revealing the purpose of their visit. Even their own children did not know why they were there.

Purpose of the visit was to provide an unbiased check on university services, and administrators intend to make it an annual event, perhaps extending it to off-campus housing and other areas of student living.

Mothers who took part in the initial event were Mrs. Edward Sontag and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Youngstown; Mrs. J. Paul Sweet and Mrs. George Weber, Cleveland; Mrs. Edmund L. Noonan and Mrs. Ralph Morris, Dayton. Excerpts from their comments show the pattern of their conclusions.

Mrs. Sweet:

"I got a good impression of the food and certainly the students get a super abundance of servings. I think that any complaints by students, whether they realize it or not, are based on the fact that they get tired of the food, just like anyone gets tired of eating in the same restaurant all the time—no matter how good the food in that restaurant may be. This is a legitimate complaint, and it is a problem that is bound to occur when you feed this many persons."

Mrs. Weber:

"I think it would be a good idea to take occasional surveys of students to determine their specific gripes."

Mrs. Noonan:

"Students are too well fed, if such a thing is possible. They are a little spoiled because they don't really know what it is today to have poor food. A tremendous amount of food is wasted because the students get a little too much of everything. For instance, I noticed many took both iced tea and milk, then didn't touch one or the other."



MOTHERS NOONAN, MORRIS, SONTAG, SWEET,
WEBER AND ANDERSON

Mrs. Morris:

"The boys working in the cafeterias seem to judge the amount to serve in terms of their own appetites. Consequently, the plates are heaped too much for young girls who are contemplating getting into bathing suits this summer."

Mrs. Sontag:

"The meals are well prepared and I think the university is doing everything it can to provide a good diet for students. What is needed most, I think, is more information to the students concerning the methods of purchasing and preparing the food and determining menus."

Mrs. Anderson:

"I thought the food was excellent and I was simply amazed to find how much is spent to provide such meals as occasional T-Bone steak dinners. There are bound to be complaints though, because griping about food is natural for young people. One group of girls, for instance, said they decided one day not to say anything about the food during dinner. After the meal they were amused to notice that they hadn't been able to think of anything else to talk about."

Personal Responsibility in a Divided World

*Ohio University's president presents the
1961 Commencement address to the
last June graduation class under his administration*

THE LARGEST crowd ever to witness an Ohio University Commencement jammed the College Green on a perfect June 4 afternoon to hear President John C. Baker address the last June graduation class under his administration.

The day also was marked with the conferring of honorary doctoral degrees upon Ohio's Governor Michael V. DiSalle and Former OU President Walter S. Gamertsfelder.

In an address entitled "Personal Responsibility in a Divided World," Dr. Baker told the 808 graduates and more than 3000 guests of the sharp division between communism and democracy.

One of the major differences, the President stressed, is that responsibility for survival in a democracy rests with the individual citizen and in the communist world it rests with the party and the state.

Gov. DiSALLE, PRES. BAKER, DR. GAMERTSFELDER



JUNE, 1961

"I personally believe, from knowing men and reading history, that freedom is more than a theory or a philosophy," he added. "It is an inborn human desire for which men after food, shelter and health will eternally strive, and the communist threat will ultimately fall before this will for freedom."

However, Dr. Baker warned that "Freedom comes and goes and is not a natural gift like air; It must constantly be understood, won, and preserved."

The President summarized the responsibility of educated men and women under three categories: Responsibility for personal success, responsibility for knowing our political philosophy, and responsibility for personal integrity.

In a brief, but hard-hitting talk, Governor DiSalle told of public responsibility for the support of education at all levels in the years to come.

The Governor was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for "distinguished public service within the State and the Nation." Dr. Gamertsfelder received the honorary degree of Dr. of Laws in recognition of his "serving Ohio University faithfully and competently during the years from 1921 to 1955" as professor, dean and president.

Fred H. Johnson, chairman of the OU board of trustees, presided at the exercises and John A. Dickason, president of the graduation class, presented a senior farewell. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. John G. Koontz, minister of the First Methodist Church, Athens. Music was provided by the University Commencement Band, directed by Charles Minelli.

Earlier in the day, Bishop Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area of the Methodist Church gave the Baccalaureate sermon, entitled "Majoring in a Minor."

The graduation class included 481 men and 327 women. Among 41 persons receiving advanced degrees were two Ph.D. candidates, Jacob H. See, doctorate in education; and Norman E. Madison, doctorate in chemistry.

New Name For the Center

*A resolution by the board of trustees
establishes the official name of
John Calhoun Baker University Center.*

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S million-and-a-half dollar university center building, dedicated in 1953, has been named for Dr. John C. Baker.

The building officially became known as the John Calhoun Baker University Center at Commencement weekend.

Action was taken by university trustees to name the building for Dr. Baker when it was completed eight years ago. However the board's resolution was held in abeyance until this, the final year of his presidency.

The building's new name was placed above the front entrance in gold letters and a bronze plaque containing Dr. Baker's profile in bas relief was set in the center of the lobby.

The plaque, designed and fashioned by Artist Dwight Mutchler, also contains this quotation from an address by Dr. Baker:

"This university is dedicated to the search for wisdom and to the service of mankind so that the people of the world may live in harmony."

Mutchler, who is a visiting lecturer in drawing, has won national acclaim for his work. His painting of the Wright Brothers' pioneering careers hangs in the Ohio Statehouse. He recently returned from a European painting and sketching trip, resulting from his being selected last June as recipient of a Distinguished Professor Award.

Unveiling of the plaque took place in a brief ceremony following the annual Alumni Luncheon in the Center.

Gordon K. Bush, senior member of the University's board of trustees and chairman of its planning, building and land purchase committee during the Baker administration, read the trustees' 1953 resolution at the Saturday luncheon. It states:

"In grateful acknowledgment of the administration of John Calhoun Baker, president of Ohio University, and for all time publicly to record the loyal, enthusiastic, resultful efforts of the institution's 14th president, whose leadership has created 'the new Ohio University', the board of trustees directs that the formal name of the new student center building shall be 'John Calhoun Baker University Center' and that appropriate inscription shall be made on the face of the building over the entrance doorway."

"Although the realization of the student center, a much-needed addition to Ohio University's plant, is the product of many persons serving the University, it is the concensus of the trustees that without the leadership and persistence of President Baker, the construction of the student center might have been long delayed.

"Therefore, with an unanimous feeling of warm friendship and general personal respect, the board of trustees adopts this resolution in behalf of the students, alumni and friends of Ohio University and all the people of Ohio."

UNVEILING of plaque in University Center was done by two of three Baker daughters. From left are Gordon K. Bush, President Baker, Baker daughters Anne and Betsy, Mrs. Baker, and Fred Johnson.

WARM PERSONALITY, unlimited energy, inspiring leadership and outstanding service to Ohio University. . . . for these and many more Fred H. Johnson, '22, was awarded, in a surprise presentation on Alumni Day, an engraved Paul Revere bowl.

The bowl was the expression of gratitude of thousands of alumni, as well as the university, for his years as a member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, Board of Trustees of the Ohio University Fund, Inc., and the multitude of other services he has rendered since his graduation from here in 1922.

Presently chairman of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, Fred Johnson has served that group for the past fourteen years and, with his recent reappointment to the board by Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle, he will do so for another seven years.

He has served the past ten years as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio University Fund, Inc., serving seven of them as president, and in 1954 was general chairman of the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund Campaign. In the latter position he oversaw the raising of approximately \$400,000 when the goal was \$150,000.

His dedication as a trustee is unsurpassed. He has given and continues to give to the Ohio University Fund, Inc., the same devotion that has meant so much to Ohio University in his capacity as a university trustee.

An eloquent speaker, Fred Johnson has delivered numerous talks through the years to various alumni meetings. He visits the campus often to take part in special events and last year accompanied Dean F. N. Hamblin on a visit to Nigeria to inspect Ohio University's teacher training project.

Fred Johnson's record in civic and professional work is just as outstanding. A partner in the real estate and insurance firm of Rankin, Johnson & Company located in Columbus, Newark and Zanesville, he received the Presidential Citation from the National Association of Insurance Agents for his outstanding leadership in the insurance field in 1960. He is presently director of the association and serves as a member of its six member executive committee.

Civic-wise Fred has served on the board of trustees of the Magnetic Springs Foundation, an agency for assistance to polio victims, and the Republican State Central and Executive Committee of Ohio, is a former chairman of the Mid-west Republican State Chairmen's Association, past president of the Zanesville and Nelsonville Rotary Clubs and past district governor of Rotary International.

A native of Nelsonville, O., he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was president of his 1922 graduating class. He is married to another Ohio University graduate, former Elizabeth Zeller, '25. They have three children.

Fred has never stopped giving of his time nor failed to respond when called upon by Ohio University. For this, the Paul Revere bowl is engraved "In Grateful Appreciation, Loyal Alumnus — Trustee — Executive — Public Servant."

An Award From Grateful Alumni

A surprise presentation to a loyal alumnus carries the appreciation of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

SILVER BOWL from alumni was surprise gift to Fred H. Johnson, right, shown with President John C. Baker, who made the presentation.



Alumni Day



CALIFORNIANS at the meeting included, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Sprague, Mrs. Stanley Dougan, and Dr. Dougan. Edgar Shoemaker and Richard O. Linke also came from California for the weekend.

ALUMNI Association President Edgar Shoemaker, '26, Glendale, Calif., presided at the annual luncheon highlighting Alumni Day June 3.

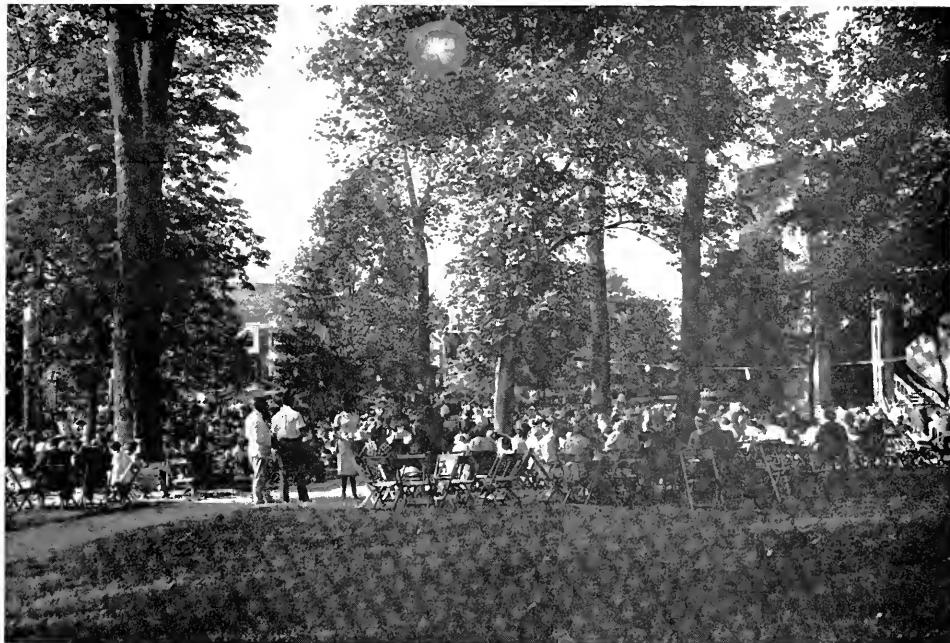
On the pages of this special section of the Alumnus are summaries of the alumni events in which the returning graduates took part.

During the business part of the weekend, four new directors were elected to fill positions of the alumni board. They are James G. Boden, '31, Athens; George Evans, '33, Long Island; Robert H. Freeman, '35, Wooster; and E. Perry Webb, '30, Lima.

They replace Robert Hartford, '36, Lakewood; John Bolen, '24, Athens; Gordon Herrold, '24, Lancaster; and Egbert P. Shetter, '28, Charleston, W. Va., whose terms expired this month.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON brought reunion groups together for featured alumni affair. Martin L. Hecht served as toastmaster and speakers included Fred Johnson, Edgar Shoemaker, Milt Taylor, Carr Liggett, President and Mrs. Baker, and Gordon Bush.





SUPPER on the campus again was a favorite event of Alumni Day. A concert by the OU Commencement Band, directed by Charles Minelli, followed the box supper.

OLDEST living alumni, both members of the class of 1892, attended the luncheon. They are Dr. Anna Pearl McVay, whose home adjoins the OU Farm at Hebbardsville, Ohio, and Charles E. Westervelt, a retired attorney living in Westerville, Ohio. Both are 89 years old.



HONORARY MEMBERS of the alumni association, introduced at the luncheon, are Dr. Amos Anderson, left, professor of psychology, and Dr. Earl Seigfred, dean of the College of Fine Arts.



CLASS OF 1911—First row, left to right, Mrs. Hamer G. Bishop, Homer G. Bishop, Ernest C. Wilkes, Winifred J. Grafton Wilkes, '14, Edith Starkey Wilson. Second row, Wilmer E. Stine, Mrs. Stine, F. D. Forsythe, Delma V. Elson, Leta Nelson Parks, Rev. J. A. Long. Third row, Mary Connett, Carl Tewksbury, Ethel Radcliffe Carey, Louise Stauffer Woolley, Wilhelmina Boelzner Alderman. Fourth row, Orin C. Stout, Eva Mitchell Gullum, Lillian Cranacher Murdock, Edward G. Ports, Irwin C. Meredith, William E. Alderman, '09. Fifth row, Letha Saunders Verwohl and Clarence H. Verwohl, '10.

CLASS OF 1916—First row, left to right, Russell P. Herrold, Leora Shilling Webster, Lela A. Ewers, Mary Ellen Howe Hosley. Second row, Carr Liggett, Dayton O. Corner, John W. Stewart, A. O. Mathais, Dr. James L. Hupp.





CLASS OF 1921—First row, left to right, Mary Reichelderfer Werkman, Marie Jewett Williams, Clark E. Williams, Charles Schleyer. Second row, William M. Bates, Thora Carlson Heller, David Howland, Mrs. Howland, Howard Hammond.

CLASS OF 1926—First row, left to right, Hamline T. Bishop, Frances Gray Elliott, Rush Elliot. Second row, Wraeta Stalnaker Price, Dorothea Jones Herbert, William H. Herbert, W. Lewis Brown, Edwin L. Kennedy, Harold C. McCord. Third row, John Price, Lucile Duffee, Mrs. Paul Blackstone, Paul A. Blackstone, J. Ernest Algeo, Dwight Rutherford, Fred L. Buxton, Dayton Wise. Fourth row, Edgar Shoemaker, P. F. Good.





CLASS OF 1931—First row, left to right, Carl C. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Evelyn Underwood Holden, Margaret Johnson Hunter. Second row, Bernard Sweeney, Ruth Fowler Brown, '32, Marian Fluke Keller, Agnes L. Eisen, Ruth Heestand Weltz. Third row, Perrin E. Steele, Ellsworth Holden, George Brown, Fred Swinehart, Herbert V. Adcock.

CLASS OF 1936—First row, left to right, Frances Pierre Schaar, Lorene Rodehaver McDermott, Betty Gullum Kinnison. Second row, William E. Burt, Donald R. Burnison.





CLASS OF 1941—First row, left to right, C. Stuart Whitcomb, Mrs. Whitcomb, Mrs. Carmen C. Sberna, Carmen C. Sberna. Mrs. William H. Bucklew. Second row, Karl Schmidt, Richard O. Linke, Thomas Morgan, Walter Kuchorski, William H. Bucklew, Coy R. Casta. Third row, William R. Gray, Doris Killinen McKinven, John McKinven, Fannie Simon Madow, Benjamin Madow, Jim Snyder.

CLASS OF 1946—Left to right, Martin L. Hecht, Ruth Wright Williams, Karol Kreager Bell, Jane Maccombs Smith.





CLASS OF 1951—First row, left to right, Helen Hazlebeck Watkins, Babette Marks, Mariwynn Somers Snuggs, Ann Taylor Nicholas, Robert E. Nicholas, Ralph Dunbar. Second row, Marian Rentz Keller, Ronald Schultz, Dri Riley Evarts, Harry E. Evarts, Rose Marie Peschan Thomas, Richard Thomas. Third row, Daryl W. Watkins, Stanley Ginsburg and Robert L. Snuggs.

CLASS OF 1956—First row, left to right, Peggy Day Wood, Judith Wolff Wickert, Marilyn Paulsen Newkirk, Barbara M. Williams. Second row, James Wood, Paul C. Wickert, Roger Shepherd. Third row, David J. Scheen, Dean Pratt, Andrew W. Perine and Charles E. Nicholas.



Certificates of Merit

*Each Year the Alumni Association
awards Certificates of Merit to a small
number of alumni who have achieved
distinction in various fields or have
shown loyalty to Ohio University.*

ERIC G. ORLING, '35
Business Management

AN HONOR MEMBER of the Ohio University Alumni Association, Eric G. Orling is president of the Baker Castor Oil Company in Bayonne, N.J. He is an active civic leader where he lives, in Westfield, N.J., and was recently named to the board of directors of The First National Bank of Jersey City, N.J. The Baker Castor Oil Company is a subsidiary of the National Lead Company for which Orling has worked since his graduation from Ohio University in 1935. He has held a number of management and sales positions until his appointment to the presidency in 1956. Married, Orling has three children.



MARILYN FRANCIS, '41
Literature

TWO BOOKS of poetry and over 70 poems have been published since Marilyn Francis started her writing career in 1951, ten years after graduating with a bachelor's degree in commerce from Ohio University. She had been an insurance investigator with the Retail Credit Company in New York when she made her change in profession. She moved to Arizona where she later settled on 2½ acres just outside of Phoenix. Miss Francis' second book, "Tangents at Noon," was recently published by the Naylor Company. Her first, "Thunder in the Superstitions," was published in May of last year. In addition she is editor of the poetry column, "Sandtracks," in The Arizonian, a weekly paper, and spends a great deal of time giving lectures, reviews and readings of poetry throughout Arizona and California.



DR. CARL A. FREY, '25
Science Education

A PROFESSOR of bacteriology and chairman of the Zoology Department at Ohio University, Dr. Carl Adam Frey has made a happy wedding of town and gown the past 36 years. During these years he has served as bacteriologist for the City of Athens and a member of the city-county Board of Health. He also has been director of the Sheltering Arms Hospital clinical laboratory. A graduate of Ohio University in 1925, Dr. Frey holds a master's degree from Ohio State University and a doctoral degree from Cornell University. In 1940 he was elected to alumni membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is an active member of Kiwanis Club, Sigma Xi and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



ROBERT L. HARTFORD, '36
Service to Alma Mater

FOR MANY years Robert L. Hartford has been a leader in alumni affairs and has promoted the name of Ohio University further through outstanding service in the national office of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Now a member of the Ohio University Alumni Association's Board of Directors, he also is active in the Cleveland alumni chapter. This year Hartford was elected a vice president of the Penton Publishing Company in Cleveland, an organization with which he has been associated for 25 years. He is originator of the Ad-Cage method of readership measurement and has carried out research in that area as a member of the Council on Advertising Readership Studies of the Industrial Advertising Research Institute.



HOMER R. COTTERMAN, '22
Teacher Training

BORN AND reared on a farm in Perry County, Ohio Homer R. Cotterman grew to love the teaching profession and today is one of the state's highly respected university professors and public lecturers. A graduate of Glenford High School, he attended Ohio University and Ohio State University, served as a school teacher and superintendent, and was with the U. S. Army in France during World War I, before joining the faculty of Capital University in Columbus. Since that time he has been in the field of teacher education and has given more than 3000 addresses in the past three decades. His principal hobby is agriculture, and he and his wife own a 720 acre farm. They also enjoy traveling during the summer months.



JOHN W. BOLIN, '24
Service to Alma Mater

A MEMBER of the Board of Directors of the Ohio University Alumni Association, Judge John W. Bolin has headed several committees of the board and served Ohio University as a leader in the Athens community. Now a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Athens County, he has practiced law for 34 years, serving two terms each as Athens County prosecutor and solicitor of the City of Athens. He also was a special assistant to the attorney general of Ohio in 1949-50. Judge Bolin received his law degree from George Washington University. He has served as president of the Athens County Bar Association, and as a member of the Ohio State Bar Association Committee on Judicial Reorganization, the Athens City School Board, the city Planning Commission, Police Pension Board, United Appeals and many other organizations.





DR. LAWRENCE L. JARVIE, '28
Higher Education

IN 26 YEARS Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie has swiftly moved up from a college teacher to a college president. The 1928 Ohio University graduate now holds the post of president of the New York City Community College of Applied Arts and Sciences. Prior to that he was executive dean for institutes and community colleges of the State University of New York. Dr. Jarvie is most noted for his work in establishing 19 two-year colleges in the state of New York. He did this while serving as associate commissioner in the New York State Department of Education prior to becoming executive dean. Dr. Jarvie holds master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University. Born in Renfrew, Scotland, he is married and has one son.



ROBERT W. YOUNG, '30
Physics

AN INTEREST in acoustics and a major in physics at Ohio University started Robert W. Young on a career that has today made him one of the world's authorities on sound measurement. A summa cum laude graduate of Ohio University, he is one of the Navy's foremost consultants on acoustics, underwater sound and sonar. He works at the Navy Electronics Laboratory in San Diego, Calif. He just recently received an honorary membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society at Ohio University. Dr. Young is credited with the invention of the chromatic stroboscope, a precision audio frequency measuring device. He is associate editor of the American Journal of Physics and the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America, the latter of which he is national president. Young is married and has three children.



JOSEPH W. BEGALA, '29
Collegiate Coaching

THIS YEAR Joseph Begala, one of Ohio University's all-time great wrestlers, became the nation's winningest collegiate wrestling coach in the history of the sport. A coach at Kent State University since his graduation from OU, Begala set the historic coaching record on February 4, with a victory over Miami. Since then his teams have added two more wins to bring his coaching record to 226 dual meet victories against only 36 losses and two ties. Immediately after graduation from OU he joined the Kent State coaching staff as head wrestling coach and football line coach. He continued his formal education by earning a second bachelor's degree, from Kent, and his master's in psychology and physical education from Ohio State.

DR. HARLAN C. KOCH, '19
Graduate Study Administration

"A DISTINGUISHED professor of education, influential writer, perceptive editor, understanding advisor, wise administrator." For these attributes Dr. Harlan Clifford Koch, a 1919 graduate of Ohio University, was conferred with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters for his contribution to Northern Michigan College through the University of Michigan's cooperative graduate program with that college. Dr. Koch is associate dean of the Rackham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan, a position he has held since 1949. In his 33 years as a professor of education he has been an advisor to more than two hundred authors of master's theses and fifty doctoral dissertations. In 1959 he was awarded a life membership in recognition of his 18 years of service to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



JAMES R. McNESBY, '43
Silver Springs, Md.

THIS 1943 Ohio University graduate has attracted wide attention in the United States and abroad for his work in free radicals as possible rocket fuels in the future. Dr. James R. Mc Nesby is a senior research scientist in the Free Radicals Research section in the Heat and Power Division of the National Bureau of Standards. In 1958 he was one of nine key employees in the executive branch of the Federal Government to receive a Rockefeller Public Service Award. Under the award Mc Nesby spent a year studying at the University of Leeds in England. A summa cum laude graduate of Ohio University, he joined the staff of the National Bureau of Standards in 1957. Married, he has two sons and a daughter and makes his home in Silver Springs, Md.



ERNEST E. RAY, '24
Business Education

NEXT SEPTEMBER Ernest E. Ray will be a member of the faculty of the University of Arizona. He is retiring from Ohio University after 35 years of service, with the exception of a war-time leave of absence. Professor Ray joined the Ohio University faculty as an instructor in accounting in 1924 and in 1926 rose to assistant professor of commerce. During the next two years he was a tax accountant for the D & H Company in New York. In 1929 he returned to Ohio University and by 1940 he had advanced to full professor. When World War II struck Professor Ray joined the Army Air Corps for two years. In the summer of 1953 he held a grant from Motorola Inc., Chicago, awarded through the Foundation for Economic Education.





MARTHA ESSMAN CLEVELAND, '43
Service to Alma Mater

MARTHA ESSMAN CLEVELAND has devoted countless hours assisting with arrangements, scheduling appointments and greeting visitors first as secretary to Ohio University President John C. Baker and since 1955 as executive assistant to him. Last month she resigned her key administrative post. As executive assistant, she was liaison officer between the president and the Alumni Association, the Ohio University Fund, the service bureaus and the Office of the Public Occasions. A native of Wellston, O., Mrs. Cleveland came to Ohio University as a student in 1938 to major in secretarial studies. At the end of her sophomore year she started to work in the president's office. She continued her studies, however, and was graduated from Ohio University in 1943. When Dr. Baker became president in 1945 she was promoted to secretary. Her husband, Clark B. Cleveland, Jr., is a 1947 graduate of Ohio University.



LT. COL. THOMAS E. MORGAN, '41
Service to Alma Mater

THOMAS E. Morgan Jr., '41, has served his alma mater most significantly as chief organizer of the Tokyo Chapter of the Ohio University Alumni Association in 1958. At that time he was stationed with the United States Air Force in the comptroller's office at the 5th Army Headquarters in Tokyo. Now a lieutenant colonel, Morgan is located in Oklahoma as the accounting and finance officer of the Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area. He started his career in the Air Force in 1942, one year after graduating from Ohio University with a BSC degree. He holds the Air Medal with twelve oakleaf clusters for his service during World War II in the European Theater of Operation.



KERMIT BLOSSER, '32
Collegiate Coaching

KERMIT Blosser, '32, as golf coach at Ohio University, has made that sport a leading activity producing more consistent winners than any other Bobcat coach. In 1958, under his direction, Ohio University won the Ohio Intercollegiate championship and for nine of the past ten years his teams have won the Mid-American Conference championship. Blosser holds the distinction of being Ohio University's only individual national champion, attaining this honor in 1932 by winning the National Collegiate Wrestling championship for the 191-pound class. Prior to coming to Ohio University, Blosser coached at Columbus High School and Glouster High School. He holds a master's degree from Ohio State University.

A Gift To Future Generations



MUNDS FAMILY WITH ALTAR SET

AT THE altar of Helen Mauck Galbreath Memorial Chapel, a beautiful silver set of cross, candle holders and vases serves as a reminder of three persons whose lives were devoted to higher education.

The altar set was placed there at a quiet Memorial Day service. A gift of Mrs. William C. Munds, the former Catherine Chubb, '18, it was dedicated to the memory of her parents and brother, Dean and Mrs. Edwin Watts Chubb and Edwin Chubb, '21.

One of Ohio University's most beloved figures of past years, Dean Chubb died at Mrs. Munds' home in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1959, at the age of 94. His son, who had been a faculty member at Cheshire (Connecticut) Academy 30 years, and also served as assistant to the head master, died in 1957. Mrs. Chubb died in Athens in 1944.

Mrs. Munds, her husband, and their daughter attended the special Chapel service, along with a group of close friends from Athens. The Rev. Mr. Munds, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Wilmington, offered dedicatory prayers, and President John C. Baker spoke briefly.

Tribute from the President

The following tribute to Dean and Mrs. Chubb and their son is taken from Dr. Baker's talk:

"In the name of the trustees, the faculty and the students of Ohio University, I accept with deep appreciation this beautiful altar set from Mrs. William C. Munds in memory of her parents Dean and Mrs. Edwin Chubb and her brother, Edwin. These gifts will serve future generations of students and faculty just as Dean and Mrs. Chubb served past generations. This altar set which can be seen represents the finest and greatest things in life—religion, love, kindness, loyalty, and honor which cannot be seen. These gifts in memory of the Chubbs who gave their lives for others, as all true teachers do, should be a constant challenge to the thousands of students who pass this way *also to* serve others better and to appreciate their great heritage—great only because the majority of our forefathers dreamed, lived, and acted like the Chubbs. At no time in modern history could such gifts signify so much. Religion and its attributes are the only hope of a distraught world.

"My memory of Mrs. Chubb is limited to the many delightful stories about the hospitality, life and times of the Chubbs in Athens; they must have been very happy days indeed: My memory of Dean Chubb, however, is not limited, and it will always be fresh and lively and appreciative.

"Dean Chubb's services to Ohio University both as a teacher and as an administrator left an indelible imprint on what we are today.

"In thanking Mrs. Munds for this magnificent gift, I want to acknowledge the long and close ties between the entire Chubb family and the University and also again to thank Dean and Mrs. Chubb for everything they did for us, for this University, and its students and this community. Their kindly spirits and good works still live with us."

Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

AS A FITTING tribute to Dr. John C. Baker's last year as president of Ohio University, Bobcat sports teams have contributed probably the greatest overall record in the annals of Ohio University athletics.

Feats accomplished and honors bestowed reflect the "quality" performance Dr. Baker seeks for the university as a whole. It had already been accomplished in many of the other facets of the university. Now athletics has reached a pinnacle of success with a sane, justifiable approach to the conduct of the entire program.

Here are the top accomplishments of Ohio University in athletics for the 1960-61 school year:

A national championship team, four Mid-American champion teams, two Ohio College Coaches of the Year, six athletes who received All-American recognition with another such honor still possible, nine athletes who received all conference first-team recognition, the award for the second straight year as the conference school with the most successful overall record in nine sports, and finally, the opening and dedication of the Brandon T. Grover Physical Education Center with the appearance of a national championship team in it for the dedication ceremonies.

Certainly few other years in Ohio University history can rival the athletic year just completed.

The national championship team was the 1960 football aggregation which won all 10 games for the most successful season in the 65-year football history of Ohio U. It prompted a national sports weekly magazine to do a major story on the school and conference and their relationship with national recognition.

This team also won the school's second Mid-American Conference title and earned for Coach Bill Hess the accolade of Ohio College Football Coach of the Year.

Two football players, Center Dick Grenci and Fullback Bob Brooks, gained Little All-American mention and were among the six Bobcat players to gain first team all-conference recognition. The others were Guard Joe Dean, Tackle Ted Stute, Halfback Bob Harrison and Quarterback Dave Wagner.

Coach Jim Snyder's basketball team won the school's second straight conference title and earned for Snyder the

accolade as Ohio College Basketball Coach of the Year. It marked the first time that two coaches from the same school won this honor in the same school year.

In addition, both Bunk Adams and Larry Kruger, the team's only seniors, rated honorable mention all-American honors while Adams made the first team all-conference and Kruger second.

The swimming team of Coach Fletcher Gilders brought the third title in that sport to the school. Also, the team won the conference relays tournament held at the season's start. And two more all-Americans were added to the growing list in this sport. These were Tom Boyce, butterfly stroke, and Chuck Woodlee, diver, making four all-Americans in this sport since 1956.

The perennial and most consistent championship team at Ohio University, the golf team of Coach Kermit Blosser, won the fifth straight conference title and 10th in the last 11 years in this sport. In addition, the golf team won the Greenbrier Invitational Tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the third straight year.

Coach Bob Wren's baseball team, though not successfully defending its conference title, placed two players on the

Batting Champion Signs Contract

JOE NOSSEK, the Bobcat's junior rightfielder from Euclid, O., signed a \$16,000 bonus contract with the Minnesota Twins, early in June. Nossek hit .314 for OU this year. He also was named to the first team All-American as the Alumnus magazine was going to press.

all-conference first team, one on the all-district Four first team, and had a very good chance of another baseball all-American.

These championships plus the following finishes in the other sports—third in baseball, cross country and track; fifth in wrestling and seventh in tennis—earned 47 points towards the conference all-sports trophy retained for the second year.

The opening and dedication of the Grover Center

(Continued on Page 32)

OHIO UNIVERSITY

YEAR OF TROPHIES

Shown with the trophies won for their efforts this past season are the Ohio University varsity head coaches with Athletic Director Carroll Widdoes. Trophies shown are for the four Mid-American Conference championships, the national "college division" football championship, Ohio College football and basketball coaches of the year, and the Mid-American Conference All-Sports Trophy. Coaches are, first row, l-r: Bill Hess, football; Kermit Blesser, golf; Widdoes; Jim Snyder, basketball; Fletcher Gilders, swimming. Second row, l-r: Bob Wren, baseball; Fred Schleicher, wrestling; Stan Huntsman, track and cross country, and Dr. James Mason, tennis.



focused the entire athletic plant in a compact area. The first game to be played in the 6500-seat arena was on Dec. 1, 1960, between defending national champion Ohio State and the Bobcats. Before an overflow crowd the Buckeyes won. The season was the greatest attendance-wise in the history of basketball at Ohio U., an average of 4107 persons appearing for the 11 home games.

Spring Sports Wrapup

The golf team had a 16-2-1 season record and won the Mid-American Conference championship at the Bowling Green Country Club, the course on which they failed to win it in 1956, the only failure in 11 years.

The Ohio U. team total was 751 strokes over the 36 holes. Bowling Green was second with 760, Marshall 777, Western Michigan 783, Miami 788, Toledo 805 and Kent State 837.

Don Howells of Warren led the OU team. He had a 116 total, tied for third for medalist honors. Other OU scorers were Ed Gordon 150, Bill Harding 150, Nick Karl 152 and Tom Mollencop 153. Gordon and Mollencop are both seniors from Charleston, W. Va.; Karl is a Sistersville, W. Va., sophomore and Harding an East Palestine sophomore. Howells is a junior.

Coach Stan Huntsman's track team started strong in the finals of the meet at Bowling Green, winning three of the first four races. But Western Michigan had too much depth and won the meet with $107\frac{1}{2}$ points. Miami had 58, OU $43\frac{1}{2}$, Bowling Green $24\frac{1}{2}$, Kent State 11 and Marshall $10\frac{1}{2}$.

OU took firsts in the 880-yard relay with a team of Jim Zettelmeyer, Cleveland Heights; Al Fanaff, Toledo; Les Bowman, Elyria, and John Balough, Chillicothe; Les Bowman won the 440, John Balough won the 100 and 220.

Baseball took a third place with a 7-3 conference record and 13-6 overall. Western Michigan won and Kent State was second. Joe Nossek and Larry Thomas, OU outfielders, repeated last year's appearances on the all-conference first team. Nossek was named to the NCAA District Four first team and had a good chance for the All-American team to be named in June. Nossek hit .434 for the season. He is a junior from Euclid.

The tennis team finished seventh in the conference meet. Bob Bird, next year's captain-elect, and Leon Chapman, this year's co-captain, picked up the only Bobcat points with singles matches wins.



Alumni Scope

1924

GAIL W. BANNING, superintendent of Maplewood School District in Mecca, O., will retire August 1, ending a career in education for 39 years. A veteran of service in World War I, Mr. Banning was president of the Trumbull County Labor Union for 11 years, justice of the peace in Mecca Township 11 years, and an adviser for Selective Service Board 117. Mr. Banning plans to retire to his farm in Greene Township and pursue his hobby of raising Cochin bantams and sheep.

1932

RALPH R. WALKER a teacher for 28 years has been named outstanding science teacher of the year by The Ohio Academy of Science for the Ohio University district, which includes 13 counties in Southeastern Ohio. Walker is a member of the Ohio Academy of Science and a member of the Southeastern Ohio Science Council. He was chairman of the SOE Science Day in 1958; attended Science Day at Battelle Memorial Institute in 1960 and has attended Ohio Science Day for the last eight years. He and his wife Jennie Mae live in Athens. They have two sons Donald and William.

1933

ANNA E. BEITLER, a woman who has devoted almost half of her life to teaching rural youngsters, retired as a teacher at Newport School the end of the school year. Miss Beitler was honored by the Urichsville Education Association at a recognition dinner for Urichsville Schools. After retirement Miss Beitler plans to continue her profession as a substitute teacher. She now resides in Urichsville.

1934

EDWARD MILLER HIXON is teacher and coach in the Galion High School, Galion, O. Mrs. Hixon is the former Virginia Ruley, '36.

1935

DON E. THATCHER was named principal of the new Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School in Columbus. He is married to the former ESTHER KIMBALL, '32.

1938

GLEN M. HANES will leave as Knox County superintendent of schools to become associate professor of education at Ashland College, Ashland, O.

1942

JOSEPH B. VARGO is business manager for the Cleveland Barons hockey club. Before his new assignment Mr. Vargo was treasurer for Roach-Read Co., three and a half years. He has been associated with Anderson and Associates, an auditing firm, for six years. Mr. Vargo makes his home in Cleveland.

1945

A. BRUCE MATTHEWS is resident partner for the Arthur Andersen and Co. in Denver, Colo. He and his wife, the former MARJORIE PHILLIPS, '44, live in Denver.

1946

RICHARD E. HARTT is casework supervisor of a program providing service for juvenile delinquents and negligent parents in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Hartt also works as field casework instructor for the University of Pennsylvania, school of social work, Philadelphia, Pa. and Howard University, school of social work in Washington, D. C.

1947

DONALD LANE HISEY is sales representative for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. He, his wife, the former MARILYN J. MACKAY, '47, live in Painesville, O.

ALBERT J. ACER has been promoted to vice president for sales of Scasco Brastoff Products Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif. He was appointed by Winthrop Rockefeller, board chairman of the firm. He and his wife, Nancy, reside in LaCanada, Calif.

1948

WILLIAM H. WRIGHT, manager of the local office of Asbestos and Insulating Co., will be transferred to the Charleston office. He will be the sales manager there. Mr. Wright, prior to his employment with the Asbestos Co. worked for Armco Steel Corp., Bendix Aviation Corp., and Clearing Machine Corp., as an industrial engineer. He, his wife, Marylou, and their two children reside in Devola, O.

DR. DANA RIDGLEY has accepted a position as senior research chemist at Lincoln laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology near Boston.



CLEVELAND MOTHERS CLUB representatives called on President John C. Baker at Mothers' Weekend last month to present a \$1000 check to the OU Fund, Inc. The money is an annual gift to the University. Left to right in the photo are Mrs. J. Paul Sweet, Mrs. George Weber, Dr. Baker, Mrs. Peter Cipriani, and Mrs. George Vanderbilt.



Akron's Annual Spring Dinner Meeting

AKRON Chapter of the OU Alumni Association held its annual spring dinner meeting at the University Club of Akron, May 6. Speaker was Professor Ralph F. Beckert of the OU accounting faculty. Showing of the Graver Physical Education Building movie and dancing in the Club ballroom followed the dinner. Co-chairmen of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mellini.



OU Memories

Recorded by the
OU Concert Band

Alma Mater Ohio

Stand Up and Cheer

Fight for Old OU

and others

45 RPM record for only \$1.50

Write: Charles Minelli
Ohio University Bonds
Athens, Ohio

1949

ELMER E. DAVIS of the US Army, holder of the Bronze Star medal for valor, was promoted to major at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He and his wife, Rosemary, live in Eatontown N. J. They have two children.

JOSEPH A. SHEPPARD of Middletown, Ohio, is copy writer for the Armco Steel Corporation.

DONALD M. WEBSTER is district supervisor for the National Key Co. in Jacksonville, Fla.

E. JOHN CARUSO is moving to Mount Prospect, Ill.

1950

NORMAN SIMPKINS was promoted to group leader in the chemistry department for development of rocket motor propellant fuels at Aero-Jet, General Azusa, Calif. He and his wife, the former JOAN SEFING, '51, live in Glendora, Calif. They have three children.

GEORGE W. MIGHT was named editor of the McCall "Spirit," the corporation's industrial publication. Might, has been with the McCall Corp. for five years. He makes his home in Dayton.

1951

JOHN WEHMEYER, Loma Pier, Mich., was elected vice president of Walbridge and Bell Photographers in Mich. Mr. Wehmyer has been with the company since 1953.

STANLEY GINSBURG is a member of the B'nai Brith Lodge No. 787 in Steubenville, O.

1952

PAUL SMALLWOOD was named editor of the Circleville Herald. Mr. Smallwood joined the Circleville newspaper in 1956 and has served as sports editor.

DAVID KOESTER, administrative assistant in the installment loan department, has been promoted to manager of the Shoregate-Willowick office of Lake County National Bank. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Painesville. They have two children.

1953

GEORGE CRAVEN, who teaches professional photography at Everett Junior College in Everett, Washington, recently completed an extensive revision of the photography curriculum there. The college is the only such institution in the Pacific Northwest which grants a degree in photography and has played a leading role in the planning and development of junior colleges throughout the country.

JACK A. PORE is personal and office service supervisor for the Oblebay Norton Co. in Cleveland, O.

HELEN WOODS teaches first grade in an army school in Frankfurt, Germany.

ALVIN C. BAKER, a Marietta resident, was appointed chief chemist at the American Cyanamid Company's Willow plant. Mr. Baker joined the Willow Island's laboratory staff in 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have one son, Darryl.

ROBERT J. SEFING has accepted a position with Minneapolis-Honeywell, ordnance division, as project engineer responsible for the container design and development section for the Navy's ASROC missile system. Mr. Sefing resides in Glendora, Calif. with his wife and three children. He has also recently been elected Vice President of the Ohio University Alumni Assoc. of Southern Calif.

1954

JOHN S. TRIMBLE is administrative assistant with the National City Bank of Cleveland. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Chagrin Falls, O. They have one son, Jonathan.

JOAN E. DEVINTI, a public relations worker for the United States Steel Co., makes her home in San Francisco, Calif.

ALAN R. WILLIAMS is a partner with Williams and Wilson, attorneys-at-law, in Madeira Beach, Fla.

CHARLOTTE CLARK was promoted to captain in Germany where she is assigned to HQ, Frankfurt Post. Assigned to the post as personnel officer, she entered the Women's Army Corps in 1955.

1955

SUE WILLIAMSON SMITH is a secretary for the Burwell's Inc. in Columbus, O.

ROLF EUGENE HUFF is doing research at Michigan State University where he has a N.I.H. Postdoctoral Fellowship.

1956

THOMAS J. McMILLAN is a salesman for the Gall's Real estate in Parma Heights, O.

JERRY LEE VANDIVEER, a salesman for the American Agricultural Chemical Co. in Cincinnati, makes his home in Connersville, Ind.

A Dedicated Life

DEDICATION HAS BEEN the rule with Mrs. Virginia Young Garrett.

When she graduated from Ohio University in 1925 with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree, she began to dedicate her life to the furtherment of public education.

Now she is leaving the Columbus school system after 43 years to join the staff of Senior Citizens of America in Washington, D.C., and dedicated her life to the needs of older people.

For 24 years Mrs. Garrett taught business education at Franklin Junior High School in Columbus. Then she moved to Linmoor Junior High School, also in Columbus, where she started the business education department.

Active in a number of professional organizations, Mrs. Garrett is past president of the Columbus Business Education Association and served as chairman of the hospitality commit-

tee for the Ohio Business Teachers Association Convention in April.

She is a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, the national honorary fraternity in business education, and has served as a delegate to 10 National Education conventions and a delegate for the National Classroom Teachers' Association to the West Indies.

In addition, Mrs. Garrett has written for city, state and National Education Association periodicals.

The students of Linmoor Junior High School where Mrs. Garrett is leaving her teaching position dedicated a recent issue of their school paper to her. In an editorial written by her there is a directive to each student as well as clues to her unceasing dedication.

Mrs. Garrett says, "Get a good education! You cannot hold a good job without a good education Success in life comes through hard work! If you want to be successful in life don't be afraid to work."

Interest Takes Him Abroad

FOR SOME TIME Rex Murdoch, '50, had been interested in the foreign aid program of this country. Two years ago he wrote the State Department about his interest and subsequently was interviewed by the International Cooperation Administration. Last November they called to ask if he'd be interested in going to Manila.

Today Rex and his family are in Manila. They left their one-time hometown of Columbus in April for Washington, D.C., where Rex received three weeks of special training. Then on May 5 they were on their way to Manila.

A native of Hamden, O., Rex also left behind his post of internal auditor he had held for 11 years at the Nationwide Insur-

ance Company in Columbus. When he first heard the offer, Rex said, "I couldn't just say 'yes'. There was my family to consider." After lengthy consultation with his wife and 14-year-old son, David, Rex accepted the job.

The Ohio University graduate's new job title is End Use Officer. He will be auditing distribution of foreign aid in the Philippines during the next two years. "At the end of that time we'll be sent back to the states for a home leave of six weeks plus any accrued vacation," Rex explains.

After the "tour of duty" Rex is undecided about whether he'll stay with ICA — "I guess it depends on how I like the work and how ICA likes my work."

1957

ROBERT J. MOKREN is employed as a fire insurance inspector for the Ohio Inspection Bureau's Cleveland office. He and his wife, the former, JULIANA RODIG, '60, who is editorial assistant and page editor of the Berea News, Berea, O., make their home in Cleveland.

NEIL MONG teaches in the Dayton school system. He and his wife, Marian, make their home in Dayton.

BARBARA CRIST DOUGLASS TAYLOR is a reporter for the Albuquerque Tribune in New Mex. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have two sons and they live in Albuquerque.

JOHN H. TAYLOR is in the Air Force and is assigned to the 83rd fighter interceptor squadron, Hamilton AFB, Calif., as a pilot of the F-101B all weather interceptor aircraft.

JAMES E. WOODS is supervisor of ferro-alloy inside sales division of Pickands-Mather and Co. in Olmsted, O. Mr. Woods and his wife, the former CAROL MICHAELS, and their two daughters live in Olmsted.

RICHARD D. BROWN and his wife, Suzie, and their sons live in Minneapolis, Minn. where Mr. Brown is working as a contract engineer at Minneapolis Honeywell.

GEORGE R. BOWERS was named assistant executive head of the Plain Local School District, Canton, beginning June 15. He formerly was in charge of the television instructional program in the Columbus City School system for four years.

HOWARD F. KRETZER, JR. just returned from a three year field assignment at Orlando Air Force Base, Fla. He was AF technician representative and a C.M.S. supervisor at the missile training base. Mr. Kretzer is presently working as a development engineer on a radar simulator at Goodyear Air-Crafts main plant in Akron, O. He is living in North Canton.

THOMAS L. MAYER is a mechanical engineer for the General Dynamics/Electronics in N. Y. Mayer and his wife, the former FLORENCE A. BURKET, '56, live in Rochester, N. Y.

1958

JOHN E. ROBBINS is a sales representative for the Northwest Orient Airlines. He formerly was connected with Holland-American Steamship Lines.

JACK BAIR is leaving the McClain High School faculty to accept an appointment as teacher and coach at East Liverpool High School in East Liverpool, O.

DAVE BEACH of WOUB in Athens, has accepted a position with Radio Station KFJM as program director and instructor in speech at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N. D.

1959

ROBERT A. DENNING, a member of the staff of the admissions office at Cornell University, has been named Dean of Freshmen at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

Lt. RAY E. SMALLEY is a company commander at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

MARGARET L. PANCOAST is completing her second year with the Cleveland Board of Education, teaching public school music. In August Miss Pancoast will be working as a music teacher for the Air Force in Japan.

EDWARD SCOTT ROBE is a law student at Duke University in Durham, N. C. He and his wife, the former SALLY ANN ALLEN, '60, live in Durham.

1960

NICHOLAS R. HENSLER, JR. was appointed property disposal assistant for the air materiel command at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio.

RICHARD L. ROOD entered active duty with the air force as a 2nd Lt. His first assignment was to attend the Air Force Institute of Technology located at Wright-Patterson AFB. After graduation from the civil engineering course, Mr. Rood was assigned to the 401st Civil Engineering Squadron at England AFB in Alexandria, Louisiana as their preparation and inspector of engineering projects.

REYNOLD FISCHMANN was assigned to WHIZ-TV in Zanesville as their account executive.

JOHN A. MULLINS, JR. is taking pilot training at the 3525th Pilot Training Wing, Williams AFB, Ariz.

RICHARD G. MONTGOMERY is taking a 10 week supply officer course at Amarillo Technical Training Center, Amarillo AFB, Tex. Upon completion he will be assigned to Headquarters 4510th Combat Crew Training Wing, TAC, Luke AFB, Ariz.

ROBERT M. MARQUETTE, JR. is taking pilot training as a 2nd Lt. in the US Air Force at Reese AFB, Tex.

1961

2/LT. DONALD M. HICKS is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., home of the US Army Ordnance Corps.



DAVID M. CORNELIUS, '39, of Geneva, N.Y., was recently named chief of the miscellaneous services division at Seneca Ordnance Depot in Romulus, N.Y. He is in charge of station property, property disposal and procurement. A sports enthusiast, Cornelius organized bowling tournaments at the Depot this winter.



Pittsburgh Alumni Dine and Dance

PITTSBURGH alumni chapter heard Dr. Raymond Gusteson, chairman of the OU Department of Government, speak at a meeting at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel April 28. Donald S. Shafer, chapter president, served as toastmaster at the dinner which preceded a dance.



MT. VERNON alumni (above) heard Professor Ralph F. Beckert speak at an organizational meeting of alumni in that city. The dinner affair was held in the Mt. Vernon Country Club April 20, with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Riedel serving as chairmen. Myron Hutcheson, director of the OU Fund, was toastmaster.

Mt. Vernon Alumni Organize

Alpha Xi's 50th Anniversary

ALPHA XI DELTA alumnae packed the University Center Ballroom April 22 for the sorority's 50th anniversary luncheon. Some of the Pi Chapter members who attended are pictured below. Marilyn Francis, '41, was principal speaker and co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Harry Lackey and Mrs. George M. Brown.



FRANK W. MACK is assigned as ground electronics officer at the 66th RADAR Squadron, Calumet AF Station, Keweenaw, Mich.

JAMES D. CORY is taking a 10 week supply officer course at Amarillo Technical Training Center, Amarillo AFB, Tex. Upon completion he will be assigned to Headquarters 432d Strategic Wing SAC, Offutt AFB, Neb.

WILLIAM E. GEBHARDT is serving in England as assistant materiel facilities officer with the 81st Supply Squadron USAFE APO 755, New York, N. Y.

JOHN T. KOCH is assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, Reese AFB, Tex.

JAMES W. COUPLAND is taking a 19-week accounting and finance officer course at the Technical Training Center, Sheppard AFB, Tex. Upon completion he will be assigned to Air Force Command and Control Development Division, ARDC, Lawrence G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

Marriages

MARGARET LOUISE HALL, '60 to DENIS H. CHANDLER, '59, on August 28, in Charlottesville, O. Mr. Chandler is an assistant office manager with the George R. Klein News Company. Mrs. Chandler is junior research chemist at Sohio (Standard Oil Company of Ohio). The couple reside in Warrensville Heights, O.

Jean Elaine Bowers to ROBERT PAUL AXLINE, JR., '57, on March 26, in Cambridge, O.

MARY OLSON, '61 to CLAYTON MAY, '60, on April 8, in Cleveland, O.

Judith Kay Hoyt to DAN E. MORRIS, '61, on March 12, in Pomeroy, O.

KATHLEEN V. SLATTERY, '56 to WALTER L. KUTSCHER, JR., '57, on February 18, in Arlington, W. Va. Mr. Kutscher is with the Mt. Vernon Bank and Trust Company, Alexandra, Va., as assistant cashier.

MARY ANN PANCAKE, '59 to Frank Kurt Walwer, on April 15, in Huntington, W. Va.

KATHLEEN STONER, '60 to DAVID L. NEWTON, '60, on March 25, in Cleveland, O. Mr. Newton is employed by International Business Machines.

ANN MACPHERSON RIDDLE, '59 to Marion Ferraro, on October 22, 1960, in Kalamazoo, Mich. The couple will live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

META MARY CLARK, '59 to DAVID M. WUTRICH, '53, on April 29, in Marietta, O. Mrs. Wutrich is teaching at Solon Road Elementary School in Solon, O. The couple will make their home in Maple Heights, O.

Marcia Day McQuiston to JOHN ANTHONY MIERZWA, '54, on April 15, in Cambridge, Mass.

AUDREY BORMANN, '60 to ROBERT L. LOCK, '58 on April 6, in Cleveland, O.

Mary Lou Rawnsley to CARL O. EYCKE, '54, on April 22, in Cincinnati, O. The couple will live in Hoboken, N. J.

DUANE FIELDING MURPHY, '52, has joined Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc., in Detroit, Mich., as administrative assistant to the director of marketing research and planning. He was prior to this manager of the marketing research department of the Dura Corporation. Murphy is a member of the Michigan Product Planning Association, the American Marketing Association and a former member of the Marketing Council of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute. He, his wife and two children live in Southfield, Mich.



STEVEN TIMONERE, '52, recently has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of Doyle, Lewis and Warner in Toledo, O. He became associated with the firm in 1955 after he graduated from the Ohio State University law school. Timonere, his wife and daughter, Jennifer, 2½ years old, live in Maumee, O.



JAMES H. LOCHARY, '52, has been named chairman of the Scholarship Testing Program of Indiana Colleges and Universities. He is presently director of scholarships and financial aids at Indiana University. As chairman, Lochary will be coordinator for testing programs in 26 private and the four state supported colleges and universities in Indiana, and more than 750 high schools. In addition to a bachelor's degree from Ohio University, he also holds a Master's Degree in Education.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA alumni met April 29 at the Los Angeles Elks Club "99", where the photographs above were taken by Chic Donchin, a 1951 OU graduate. In the upper left picture, left to right, Howard Wendell, Jim Snyder, Dr. G. T. Sprague; lower left, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shoemaker; upper right picture, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sarving and Howard Wendell; lower right picture, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Linke.

Tri-State Alumni Meeting



TRI-STATE alumni meeting was held April 26 at the country club in East Liverpool. The program included a showing of the Graver Center dedication movie and the basketball game between the Bobcats and the Ohio State Buckeyes. Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Dorothy Lynch, president; Mrs. Mary North, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Haaver, secretary; and Miss Pauline Smiley, treasurer.



Barbara Ann Hadden to NICHOLAS DANIEL GENNETT, '60, on April 22, in Canton, O. Mr. Gennett is a teacher at Taft Junior High School in Canton.

BONNIE KAY BROWN, '62 to THOMAS HOMER BOB, '59, on April 11, in Pittsburgh, O.

IRENE HILLENE ROMANOWSKI, '59 to Fredrick Leroy Stringfellow, on April 8, in Andover, O.

MARY DONNA HALE to DONALD RICHARD BURKHARDT, '58, on April 16, in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Burkhardt will receive his bachelor of Divinity Degree from the Christian Theological Seminary at Butler University in June, and is serving as pastor of the Union Congregational Christian Church in Indianapolis.

Donna Efau to GLENN E. ROUSH, '56, in Pomeroy, O.

MARY ANN BOLLINGER, '62 to JOHN H. POLLOCK, '59, on April 29, in Zanesville, O.

SALLY LYNN, '60 to Richard A. Masters, on May 20, in Galbreath Memorial Chapel, Athens, O.

JANE BURSON ADELMAN, '59 to Rex Norman Sprague, on April 23, in McArthur, O.

WILLYANN STOUT, '60 to GEORGE THIELHORN, '60, on January 28, in Monroe, Mich.

LAVERNE McCLEERY, '32 to Francis Orr.

MARJORIE JEAN MALONE, '42 to Myrtle Edward Coakley on April 23, in Athens, O. The couple will make their home in Coolville.

Gwen K. Eichelberger to THOMAS R. THIBERT, '59 on May 7, in Toledo, O.

Edith Elizabeth Finlay to HAROLD E. BUCHERT, '58, on May 5, in Cincinnati, O.



Births

Debra Jean to James A. Madura and Mrs. Madura (LORETTA SOVAK, '59) on March 6, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Timothy Mitchell to ROBERT DAUGHERTY, '55 and Mrs. Daugherty, on March 23, in Athens, O.

Tod Andrew to THOMAS A. ROPER, '57, and Mrs. Roper (PATRICIA A. PETTERSON, '58) on March 29, in Dayton.

Lisa Kathleen to EDWARD S. ROBE, '59 and Mrs. Robe (SALLY A. ALLEN, '60), on March 30, in Durham, N. C.

Susan Marie to THOMAS L. MAYER, '57 and Mrs. Mayer (FLORENCE A. BURKET, '56) on April 12, in Rochester, N. Y.

Paul Albert to HAROLD S. PETERS, '40 and Mrs. Peters (CATHERINE L. RICE, '40) on February 3, in Massillon, O.

Christine to Robert E. Hudnall and Mrs. Hudnall (JUNE E. HENSGE, '53) on March 3.

John William to Roger T. Slaydon and Mrs. Slaydon (NANCY NICKOLSON, '51) on April 6, in Wooster, O.

Richard William to WILLIAM H. COVERT, '59 and Mrs. Covert, on February 14, in Athens, O.

Michael Christopher to RAY E. SMALLEY, '59 and Mrs. Smalley (NORMA A. SCHROEDER, '59) on February 12 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Randy Van to SAMMY NEIL BATES, '60 and Mrs. Bates (SANDRA S. RICHCREK, '60) on July 3, 1960, in Zanesville, O.

Theresa Lynn to FRANK KOZAREC, '60 and Mrs. Kozarec (SUSAN E. KLINE, '59) in Lorain, O.

Twin sons David and Mark to Robert Ryerson Rodgers and Mrs. Rodgers (DOROTHY SIDDONS LASHER, '50) on May 13, in Waukegan, Ill.

Michell Marie to THOMAS C. LYONS, '56 and Mrs. Lyons (JANET CAROL BETZ, '58) on May 16, in Arlington, Va.

Lois Elizabeth to ROBERT D. MATE, '59 and Mrs. Mate (L. KAY CAIRNS, '60) on January 22, in Akron, O.

David Brian to Larry Murphy and Mrs. Murphy (LYSBEATH BICKNELL, '59) on May 4, in Rochester, N. Y.

Laura Lynn to FRANK GILBERT, '57 and Mrs. Gilbert (CYNTHIA YOUNG, '57) on January 25 in Sunbury, Pa.

Garry Guy to Garry M. Eckard and Mrs. Eckard (JEAN LEE, '51) on April 5, in Boston, Mass.

Deborah Jean to Larry G. Paxton and Mrs. Paxton (RUTH JANELL ADCOCK, '59) on March 11, in Columbus, O.

Paul Howard to Roy Reineck and Mrs. Reineck (NORMA CLOUGH, '48) on April 7, in Cleveland, O.

David Wayne to TIMOTHY HUME BEHRENDT, '59 and Mrs. Behrendt (ROBERTA LANANE, '60) on May 4, in Evanston, Ill.

Kelly Lynn to E. W. "BILL" SIDDALL, '61 and Mrs. Siddall on February 10 in Athens.

Brian Donnell to Donnell Johns and Mrs. Johns (ROSEMARY PECCIO, '60) on August 29 in Athens.

FRANKLIN COUNTY alumni held an appreciation dinner for President John C. Baker on May 12, at the Ft. Hayes Hotel in Columbus, where these photographs were taken. Speakers, in addition to President Baker, were Laurance D. Keller, Mrs. Walter J. Shapter, Jr., Fred H. Johnson, Toastmaster Joseph S. Gill, and F. Patrick Collins, the chapter president.



Deaths

DONALD LEWIS JONES, '59, was killed in an airplane crash in Hong Kong April 19 along with fifteen other persons. Jones was an ensign in the Air Force and bound for Formosa, where he was stationed at the time of his death. He had entered Officer's Candidate School in September, 1960, and graduated as an ensign in February of this year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones of Toronto, O.

AARON D. HORWITZ, '61X, was killed in a two-car collision April 21 along with his brother, Phillip, near Mt. Vernon, O. The boys were enroute to Athens to enroll Phillip at Ohio University. Aaron attended Ohio University as a freshman during the school year 1957-58. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Horwitz, 23889 Glenhill Dr., Cleveland, O.

EVERETT EUGENE GALLAGHER, '42, died in St. Anthony's Hospital March 30 in Chillicothe, O. A native of Scio, Gallagher was the comptroller for the Dresser-Ideco Co. in Columbus. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher; his wife, Mildred Gallagher; a son, Everett Gallagher, Jr.; two daughters, Linda and Patricia; and two brothers, Marion Gallagher and Warren Gallagher.

FRED S. PICKERING, '19, a native of Athens, O., and resident of Huntington Beach, Calif., died April 25. Pickering operated a business in Athens for a number of years before moving to Columbus. Then he went to California to join his mother, Mrs. A. B. Pickering, and niece, Mary Helen Daily. He was married in 1926 and settled in Huntington Beach. Burial was in Athens.

VILAS OLEN KAIL, '27, executive head of the Shade Schools in Shade, O., died unexpectedly in Sheltering Arms Hospital May 8 after a two week illness. He had taught in Gallia County and The Plains Schools, owned and operated the Athens Cash Feed Store and was executive head of the Trimble Local School before becoming executive head of the Shade Schools four years ago. He is survived by his wife, Audrey; two daughters; two sons; eight grandchildren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kail; and a brother, Alva.

BELLE HALL KREIMER, '39, died July 20, 1960. She was living in Parkersburg, W. Va., when she retired from teaching in December of 1953. A son, Dr. Carroll F. Hall, Vienna, W. Va., survives her.

We Apologize

The December, 1960 issue of the *Ohio Alumnus* magazine erroneously reported that Edward J. Harkabus, '47, died recently. Mr. Harkabus is very much alive and living in Fairbanks, Alaska. The *Alumnus* apologizes to Mr. Harkabus, his family and friends, for this unfortunate error.

Honor Membership

New Honor Members Are:

Harold G. Lewis, '57

Page A. Mead, '29

M. Joanna Horst, '32

Walter C. Duemer, '53, and Joan Dickinson Duemer, '55

Helen Jackson Jackson, '33

I hereby make an honor gift to Ohio University
in the name of

A. My check for one-hundred dollars is enclosed.

B. My check for twenty-five dollars is enclosed.
Bill me in the following months for the balance:
Month____ Year____; Month____ Year____; Month____ Year____

C. Please bill me for one-hundred dollars.

Signed _____

Make checks payable to The Ohio University Fund, Inc., and
mail to The Alumni Association, Box 285, Athens, Ohio.

MARGARET CROW MORRISSEY, '27, died May 4 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira, N. Y., following a two week illness. A graduate of Athens High School, Mrs. Morrissey is survived by her son, William, and four grandchildren, all of Elmira. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crow.

JAMES HARVEY ACHOR, '11, of Vienna, O., died September 28, 1955. He is survived by his wife.

ROBERT EDMOND WARFEL, '51, died May 5 in a fire that destroyed his home in the Shenandoah section of Pittsburgh, Pa., and killed his wife, Gay, and four children. The Warfels had just moved into their home a few days before. Mr. Warfel was employed with Vic Maitland & Associates, a Pittsburgh advertising and public relations firm. He and his wife were natives of Toledo.

JOHN ATHERTON GOODRICH, '16, died February 7, 1958. He is survived by his wife, the former Letha Beelman, '11.

RICHARD PATRICK ACKERMAN, '58, and his wife were killed in the same plane crash that took the life of Donald Lewis Jones, '59, (reported above). The plane was bound for Formosa and crashed April 19 in Hong Kong.

CLARA ELIZABETH VESTER, '17, of Cincinnati died in her home April 25. Miss Vester was the author of two books of poetry, "Songs for Moments of Hope," published in 1904, and "Singing Lines," published in 1928. She was awarded the Emerson prize for the best poem during one of the biennial competitions and taught English and Latin in Ohio and Nebraska public schools until 1928. Miss Vester is survived by two nephews and two nieces.

Mr. Anonymous Donor: Thank you very much

THIS SPRING the OHIO UNIVERSITY FUND, INC. received an anonymous gift of \$2000 through the Pittsburgh National Bank. Described by the donor as "a repayment of aid given by the University to me, when I was a graduate student," the gift carried only one stipulation—that it be used for graduate student aid. As a result, four deserving Ohio University students working toward doctoral degrees were awarded \$500 stipends for the summer. For each of these students, the gift to the OU FUND meant a chance to continue graduate studies at a time when it seemed impossible to do so. The value of this generous contribution is reflected in letters the four recipients wrote to Graduate College Dean Donald R. Clippinger, one of which is reprinted below:

Dean D. R. Clippinger
Graduate College
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio

Dear Dean Clippinger:

I am surprised, delighted and deeply honored to have been chosen to receive the \$500 grant for summer school, and I am certain that I can put it to good use. By that I mean the time that would have been spent working to support myself will now be used for research in the area of intelligence testing of children with aphasia—a project that I have been wanting to start but have not had the time. This money will enable me to pay the surgeon's fee for the operation I had this spring and also to buy new glasses which should make reading and studying much easier for me.

Will you please convey my sincere appreciation for this gift to the person who has made this summer of study possible for me.

Sincerely yours,

Madalene R. Barnett

Shively Hall
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio



Miss BARNETT

The Ohio University Fund, Inc.
Cutler Hall
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio

POSTMASTER: Please send Farm 3579 to the Ohio University Alumni Office, P.O. Box 285, Athens, Ohio. Postage guaranteed.

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1961 SCHEDULE



Sept. 23 — At Toledo* (Night)
Sept. 30 — Kent State* (Band Day)
Oct. 7 — At Dayton (Night)
Oct. 14 — Xavier (Homecoming)
Oct. 21 — At Miami*
Oct. 28 — At Delaware
Nov. 4 — At Marshall* (Night)
Nov. 11 — Bowling Green*
Nov. 18 — Western Michigan* (Dads' Day)
* Mid-American Conference Games

Send in NOW for Your 1961 Football Tickets

(Sale of Tickets for Home Games Only)

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Name

Street

City & State

Reserved Seat—SEASON TICKET — Four Games	at \$ 9.00 \$
Box Seat—SEASON TICKET — Four Games	at \$12.00 \$
Reserved Seat Tickets—KENT STATE, Sept. 30 (Box Seat \$3.00)	at \$ 2.50 \$
Reserved Seat Tickets—XAVIER U., Oct. 14 (Box Seat \$3.50) Homecoming	at \$ 3.00 \$
Reserved Seat Tickets—BOWLING GREEN, Nov. 11 (Box Seat \$3.50)	at \$ 3.00 \$
Reserved Seat Tickets—W. MICHIGAN, Nov. 18 (Box Seat \$3.00) Dad's Day	at \$ 2.50 \$

Apply Athletic Ticket Office
B. T. Graver Physical Education Center
Make Check Payable to
Ohio University Athletic Assoc.

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CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$

Season Tickets are given preference on seating, and will be mailed to you immediately.
Individual game tickets will be mailed after September 23.
Season Tickets will not be held after September 23.